Sanitized Copy Approved for Release 2011/04/28 : CIA-RDP82-00457R010100300008-2 \*\* 3/d CLASSIFICATION CONFIDENTIAL CONTROL - U.S. OFFICIALS ONLY 50X1-HUM CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY INFORMATION REPORT CD NO. COUNTRY Yugoslavia DATE DISTR. 28 Jan 1952 SUBJECT Cominform Supporters NO. OF PAGES in the Yugoslav Army apprati 50X1-HUM PLACE OF ENCLS. **ACQUIRED** DATE OF CIRCULATE SUPPLEMENT TO INFO. REPORT NO. This document contains information affecting the national depense of the united states, within the meming of title 10, sections 798 and 798. Other last code, as any shadod. Its transmission or revelation of its contains to or excellent by an unauthorized person its prohibition by Law the reproduction of title form is prohibition. THIS IS UNEVALUATED INFORMATION 50X1-HUM 1. Major Zivko Gagic from Pecinac near Ruma in Serbia, and commander of the 50X1-HUM Automobile School at Maribor. received orders from command headquarters to transfer the entire School to Trieste in the event of a Cominform attack. in the event of such an attack he would not comply with this order, but would move to the 50X1-HUM assistance of the Soviets, together with those of his officers of identical assistance of the Soviets, together with the second be shot by his sympathies. Any of his men who opposed his decision would be shot by his 50X1-HUM 2. In references to the United States, Gagic expressed himself most unfavorably, adding that the West is mistaken in its thinking that Yugoslav Communists would fight the Soviet Union. It is alleged that Gagic's opinions and thoughton are shared by the majority of officers in the Tugoslav Army. 3. It is reported that the Automobile School at Maribor was transferred to Ilirska Bistrica during the summer of 1951 for security reasons and that, in connection with this, Tito had exaggerated the imminence of the danger and provided for the transfer at an opportune moment. Other units on the northern and sastern borders are reportedly included in the plan for transfer to the interior and western part of Yugoslavia. 4. General Ivan Sibl, Political Commissar at Yugoslav Army Headquarters at Zagreb. is reported to have concepts identical to those of Major Gagic. Upon one occasion, he stated that above all he was a Communist, and that he would never surrender alive to the Americans but would, as other true Communists, join the Soviet armies in the event of war. General Sibl is reportedly one of the more important political commissars in the Tugoslav Army, and was promoted to the rank of general during 1951. 50X1-HUM CONFIDENTIAL CLASSIFICATION SECRET/CONTROL - U.S. OFFICIALS ONLY STATE EV. X NAVY X NSRB DISTRIBUTION Decument No. ARMY TOT. I AIR X FBI No Charige In Class. Declassified Class. Changed To: TS

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